

The Tech



Vol. 22

June

No. 6.

Final Issue

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LITERARY

Vol. XXII

Peoria, Illinois, June 20, 1919

No. 6

WAS IT LOVE?

Strom Yankez and his Lithuanian wife Marie were no longer young, nor were they old. Rather, they were in that intermediate state that married people enter into in their thirties. They had come to America ten years before. But work, pure hard work here as elsewhere, they found alone could keep them from starvation. And this hard work of the unskilled man soured his life and hers, his wife.

One summer, Strom bought a tent and they moved their few possessions to the outskirts of the town, near the river. It was a very wilderness. Strom worked hard in a tailor shop all day long. One evening as he came home, dog tired and weary, the cool dampness of the dank, dark woods only irritated him. He called, "Marie." No answer. "Hey, where are you?" a little louder. Still no answer. "I say this is a pretty fix, no woman, no supper." Far off he heard their call, the one they had made up in their courtship days. Angry, he tore a young stripling from its mother bush. "I'll teach her to be here and cook for me," he said to himself. And he tried to teach her.

Another evening on his long walk from the end of the car track to his own tent in the woods, he met a little child, crying. Knowing him to be a neighbor farmer's boy, Strom quieted the sobbing and carried the boy home. He knew how to carry chubby little fellows. Marie and he had lost their only child two years before.

That evening the supper was ready and he was very tender to his stolid wife. He told her of the boy. "And Marie, he had hair so yellow gold, his little fingers curled around my palm. He looks like—"

"He looks like baby Strom?"

"Yes."

"I think so, too. I go there often, just to see him."

"Marie!"

"Our baby!" And they cried.

One evening Strom's heart burst with happiness. He had a present for his wife. An insurance agent had persuaded him to take out a huge accident and insurance policy. The amount the policy represented was stupendous in Strom's weary eyes, and overlooking the huge premium, he eagerly paid for it.

"Marie, little wife, I can die now in peace. You will have this."

She did not understand at first, but as he explained, she knew and also realized that it had cost nearly half his small week's wages and told him so.

"Say, who's earning this money, anyhow? Haven't I got a right to spend it as I please?" And he went on. The hard coverlet, that night, covered welts both on the woman's body and on her heart.

It was a week later that all had gone well. Strom was merry and crept to the cool waters for a swim. Marie was in a boat near by as he sported in the water.

"Shall I dive?"

"Sure, and get a clam with a pearl in it for me."

He clambered up the side of the boat and took the oars. He rowed far out and stopped and dove.

"Ah, Marie, this is the life. Jump in with me."

But she shook her head nay. The boat moved with the current down the stream. She saw Strom's head go under.

"Marie—a cramp—quick," he gasped as he came up. She put her hands to the oars and as she did it she had a vision of death. If he died, drowned, there was the insurance policy. He went down the second time as she thought.

"Oh, my God, I'm drowning. Help me, Marie, in God's name help me." His eyes cut her through but she did not move. He went down. Her caloused hands caught in a frenzy the oars and two swift strokes brought her to the spot. She fully expected him to come up again. Father Time had never strung seconds between longer intervals. He did not arise. She dropped her heavy skirt and shoes and cried, "Oh God, my husband," and dived for the mate of hers.

The waves which closed about her form resolved into ripples and helped the current waft the little boat down the river. Some cottagers found it later and some children found the deserted tent, but none thought of connecting the two.

—*Ha:el Conrad.*

WHEN THEIR SHIP CAME IN.

He asked her first because she looked hopelessly forlorn standing there in the dusty, blazing road. She was evidently waiting for the single trolley which ran between the Heights and Arlington and she had probably waited for some time, for there was a tired droop to the slender shoulders and she was covered with the fine alkali dust of the region.

Barry didn't have a second reason until he hailed her from the roadster and she lifted her eyes, but he suddenly discovered, somewhat to his surprise, that deep blue eyes were a weakness of his—Dick's had been just such blue.

It was natural that she should hesitate a little. He saw her glance up the road. The car wasn't in sight. So, "Thanks," she said, a little stiffly, and climbed in.

"Anywhere in particular I can drop you?" he asked.

"N—no—unless you happen to be going as far as Rosemount."

"Oh, you're visiting in Rosemount?" Barry was trying desperately to make conversation.

"No," the girl laughed suddenly. "You'll think me foolish, but I really didn't have any place to go—and Rosemount sounded so pretty. I waited hours there at the transfer for a car. You're awfully good—everyone else passed me up." She made a futile attempt to brush some of the dust from her face with a whisk of a handkerchief.

"We're pretty much in the same fix," said Barry. "I only landed last week and haven't been able to get home yet. I'm Barry Grant, of Germantown, Pennsylvania," he added, by way of introduction. What he didn't tell her was that "home" meant no more to him than a great stone house, closed the year around except for the presence of a caretaker and his wife, and that the club, in West 38th Street, was the only home he had known for some time.

He was rather surprised at her "no place to go" for she was the kind one instinctively associated with the real sort of home—soft hangings, old prints and the dull gleam of silver—and books and flowers. Another afterthought, for Barry seldom touched a book, and the florists' windows held his entire knowledge of flowers.

He felt as though she was furtively appraising him and he wondered how his balance sheet read. He touched the great scar at his temple unconsciously. Somehow he wanted this slim girl with her blue eyes and curly black hair to pass up Rosemount and keep on—just for today. It was hot, they'd go to the lake and—

"Say," he said eagerly, "would you, could you—oh, hang it! We can stop at Rosemount, if you like, but won't you welcome me home? There's no one else to do it, you know"—he spoke a bit wistfully—"and the world gets lonely once in a while after—over there. Let's go on to the Lake and have a picnic dinner somewhere on the shore and drive back through The Forge—just sort of celebrate, you know—will you?"

He waited anxiously. He feared somewhat the conventional "Why, I scarcely know you," sort of answer, and "I should love to," she said.

She thawed a trifle after that and he learned that she was from a small town in Kentucky. Dick Barry's eyes clouded. And that she had been in the city to meet the troop ships the week before. "Just as a patriotic sense of duty—or adventure?" he asked, and was surprised at the sudden pallor of her face. He asked no question, perhaps because of an inherent respect for her silence on anything even remotely personal.

An hour later they were inspecting Rosemount together and found it a squalid mountain town in the mining district, populated chiefly by dirty children and flea-harassed dogs.

"When I'm re-elected," laughed Barry, "I'll see that the Secretary of State appoints a committee to rename these towns."

"Don't," she pleaded. "Can't you see that the inhabitants wouldn't be able to live down a practical name? Let's let them have the only lovely thing here—they're tired of actualities."

Barry laughed at her seriousness and promised, factiously, to find the Secretary of State something better to do, but part of it went home—"tired of actualities." It occurred to him that he was dead tired of them. Four years of them had been enough. "Something lovely wouldn't hurt me any, I should say," concluded Barry to himself.

The lower road was ideal. The pine breeze came up from the Lake and here and there a glimpse of wind-ruffled blue showed through the heavy foliage along the shore. They laughed at the scolding squirrels overhead and at the scurrying chipmunks, disturbed at some mysterious devotional.

At Loma they left the car and took a canoe across the point, and he found that she handled a paddle very well indeed. Before returning they had strawberries swimming in thick cream and great slices of sweet brown bread with the old guide Nat Bing and his wife at the tiny shack on the beach.

It was nearly dusk when they crossed the point again and they built a fire near the water and watched the sun disappear behind the last ridge.

Barry was quite sure now that "just for today" wouldn't do at all. He wanted this blue-eyed girl whose name he didn't know. Wanted her more perhaps because he was reasonably certain she wouldn't have him.

It was dark now. Only above the lake the blue-green light still reflected and caught the stars and tossed them from ripple to ripple as the wind came in from the hills. A new moon hung on one edge at the top of the tallest pine. Barry was beginning, for the first time in his 29 years, to feel sentimental.

"Please forgive me," said the girl softly, and he saw that she was crying.

"I'm ungrateful. You've given me the only happy time since your ship came," she continued after a bit. "May I welcome you home now as Richard Standing's sister? I am Jo-Ann."

"Dick!" ejaculated Barry. Oh, he knew now! The same blue eyes. Blue eyes given for him. He raised his hand quickly to the scar on his forehead.

"Yes, I know," said Jo-Ann, in answer to the gesture. "I have seen Dick, been with him constantly since your ship came in, and we have tried to reach you by every means we knew. We knew also that you believed him—dead. We had about given you up—and today Dr. Jordan made me leave for awhile—the strain, he said, was too much." A muffled sob. "Dick wanted so much to see"—she checked herself hurriedly—"to have you with him again—he is blind, you know," she finished softly, and leaning forward across the fire, she touched his hand.

For Barry was feeling again the rip of those bullets through his shirt and trying to remember where it was the lights had gone out for good and he had come to in Dick's arms in that shell-crater half-way across no-man's land. In the hospital they told him Dick had "gone west" and he had turned to the wall with a sickening sense of loss.

The girl's voice broke in. "His letters were so full of you," she was saying, "and he sent me the photo you had made in London, so I knew you at once. He was too proud to speak of his—blindness and the shock—well, I'm glad he couldn't see—just then. Won't you go to him now, Major Grant?"

"Yes," said Barry huskily. "We'll go to him together—Jo-Ann."

—Betty Hardesty.

THE RESCUE.

A Tale in Five Spasms.

Part I.

Algernon Augustus Dehoward stood upon the extreme seaward end of the New Montgomery Street wharf, feeding a pocketful of birdshot to the seals, that sported below in the first blush and the freshness of their young love. He had dispensed his bounty in a perfunctory manner, hardly knowing what he was about. He was nearing the age of thirty and he was thinking of

his debts. It was an awful moment. An adjacent banana skin, which had been watching him, observed his distraction and took a terrible advantage of it. With a sly and sinuous wiggle like that of a hippopotamus creeping upon its prey, it advanced cautiously and with frequent circumspection, until it was within half a yard of its unwary victim; then with a sudden dart forward it slipped itself beneath his foot and overthrew him. He pitched toward the sea, and with a fiendish laugh that rang out upon the evening air like a chime of dumbbells, the banana skin went back to its former position. Its subsequent history has not been ascertained.

Part II.

The man had not far to fall and was soon submerged; the birdshot in his pocket assisted in taking him down. Above him on the wharf was a great concourse of women and children, attracted by the splash, and they were trying to rescue him. They threw him ropes, letting go their own end. They heaved over paving stones and he clutched at them with varying success. One gentleman (who was employed on the street improvement gang, at the compensation of twenty dollars for himself and horse and cart for a trip of three blocks—I should have said squares), gallantly threw off his coat, backed up his loaded chariot to the end of the wharf and 'mid the cheers of applauding thousands, dumped a whole cargo of gravel upon his head. All in vain. He was about to sink for the third time and when a drowning man does that, it is all up with him if he doesn't rise. (An axiom—Plato referred to it just after Columbus had that trouble with Cleopatra.)

Part III.

Suddenly a woman's shrill scream rent the air from top to bottom. Hastily throwing off her sealskin jacket and her overshoes, she sprang upon the pile, clasped her hands prayerwise before her, lowered her head and before an arm could interpose to prevent the rash act, asked the drowning man why he did not walk ashore. It had not occurred to him before; it was like a revelation. Placing his right foot on the surface of the water and throwing his whole weight on that leg, he slowly drew himself out and walked ashore. The crowd dispersed wild with joy.

Part IV.

Behold these two—the wet man and the dry woman alone in the gloaming “Noble lady,” he exclaimed, laying his dripping head upon her shoulder and permitting her arm to encircle his waist, “the life that you have saved is mine.”

“Is yours, you doubtless mean,” replied the lady; “that is the regular formula.”

“That is what I said,” he remarked; “it is mine.”

The lady regarded him for a moment with a look of pain and distrust.

“We do not seem to understand one another, but you mean doubtlessly that, having saved your life, you will devote it to making me happy—you will give yourself to me in marriage.”

“Are those your terms?” asked the rescued Algernon coldly.

“That,” said she, with a stony stare, “is the usual price.”

He pulled aside obscuring forelock, dashed the sea water from his eyes and attentively considered her. He walked around her and prospected her with the skill of an expert. He measured her back, thumped her chest, wiped her cheek with his damp sleeve and inspected the result. He ran his fingers through her hair and tried the staunchness of her teeth. Then he paled with a desperate purpose, cast his eyes about on the beautiful world and the glad blue sky above and with a sigh of everlasting regret, said in a low but firm tone: "Put me back in the water!"

Part V.

She put him back.

—*Ralph Scott.*

Dear Bradley I behold, as in a dream,
Thy ivied walls and towers,
Thy trees that bravely guard
The sanctuary of the campus green.

Thy sheltered paths invite my eager feet
To enter there to pass
The shrubs, the quiet nooks
'Neath whispering birches in the dewey grass.

And then at night how mystic 'neath the moon,
Thy towers rise on high,
Thy shadows stretch below,
A place where nymphs and fairies may be nigh.

Though I am far away from B. P. I.,
Tonight the dream will stay,
And as a dream will fade,
A memory of convocation day.

—*Esther Thompson.*

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Monthly publication of Bradley Institute. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Peoria, Illinois.



Leslie R Gage



Al. Sommers

MR. CHAS. BENNETT It has been with great regret that we as students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, learn of the resignation of one of our most prominent faculty members. The announcement made by Mr. Bennett telling us of his intending departure came as a surprise to most of us and it was a great disappointment to all. Especially the students of the Manual Arts Department will miss their capable head, for it will be a difficult task to fill his position with a man so well adapted to the work.

The following is an account of Mr. Bennett's first public statement concerning his intended change:

Professor Charles A. Bennett, dean of technology at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, and a member of the first faculty when the school was founded twenty-two years ago, will retire June 15th to devote all his time to the presidency and editorship of the Manual Arts Press.

The resignation tendered by Professor Bennett was accepted at a special meeting of the board of trustees last night, after resolutions of regret had been adopted. The trustees passed another resolution expressing the keen appreciation felt by the board for Professor Bennett's distinguished service at Bradley.

The retirement of Professor Bennett removes from Bradley Institute the recognized leader in manual arts and industrial education in the United States.

Professor Bennett received his degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1886. After post-graduate courses at Harvard and the University of Chicago, he accepted an assistant professorship at Bradley Institute twenty-two years ago and a few years later became professor. He has since been in charge of the manual arts and subordinate departments and it is generally conceded that he deserves credit for the national prominence of Bradley Institute in this field. Under his direction, hundreds of manual training teachers have been trained and sent out to every state in the union.

Last year two signal honors were enjoyed by Professor Bennett. He was one of a small group of educators called to Washington, D. C., by the bureau of education to compile a bulletin, outlining a plan for vocational work in the public schools during the reconstruction period.

On another occasion, the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, Senor Domicio da Gama, communicated to Professor Bennett a request that he draw up a plan for a school of trades to be founded at Rio de Janeiro. This plan was published from the Manual Arts Press a month ago and is a monumental work along industrial lines.

Professor Bennett was one of the founders of the Manual Arts Press, which originally was located in Chicago. After four years in that city it came to Peoria and has grown steadily for the past sixteen years, during all of which time Professor Bennett has been actively in charge. He will continue as president of the company, and editor of the magazine, the "Manual Arts Magazine," a publication of national scope.

The Manual Arts Press is now preparing to occupy the third floor of the Duroc building, about to be vacated by the University Club. It publishes

books, pamphlets, and magazines along industrial, educational and manual arts lines. Miss Alberta M. Wolgamott is secretary and advertising manager, and L. L. Simpson treasurer and business manager of the press.

Professor Bennett will continue to make his home in Peoria, at 1711 Columbia Terrace. His wife, Cora E., and son, Howard Bennett, comprise his family.

TECH PRIZES AWARDED Each year it is customary to award several prizes to students that have co-operated with

The Tech management in making the paper a success. This year was not an exception, for as was announced early in the season, prizes were awarded to the Associate Editors conducting the two best columns in The Tech throughout the entire term, to the student contributing the best story to the literary department, and to the student contributing the most jokes to the local department. A prize was also offered to the person composing the best poem, but owing to lack of material no choice could be made.

The committee to judge the winners was appointed by the Council, and after much consideration awarded the ten dollar prize for the best edited department to Arthur Schoenheider. Mr. Schoenheider wrote the Athletics during the past season and spared no efforts in making his column the best. The athletic news was always up to date and contained well written accounts of all Bradley games during football, basketball, track and baseball seasons. Mr. Schoenheider deserves an unlimited amount of credit for his work surely is deserving of the prize. Likewise are Ernest Stotler and Albert Breyfogel to be complimented on their Manual Arts Departments. The second prize was presented to them. During the six months their notes were well written with the exception of one month, when they fell a little below par. However, Mr. Stotler and Mr. Breyfogel were readily conceded second place, regardless of that, since their remaining work was very good. The committee also wished to mention the good quality of the Alumni and Social columns. Miss Niehaus and Miss Hulsebus deserve much credit for their interest shown and co-operation given.

The choice of the best story writer was not so much of a task for Ralph Scott's "The Great Realization" seemed to be the unanimous decision. The story was very well developed and showed that Mr. Scott had put a great deal of time on working it into shape. As for the contributor of the most jokes it was not

so easy a task. There has been practically no co-operation given the Local Editor in her work and the entire column has usually been written by her. For this reason the judges awarded this prize to Leda Wysong, who has so ably handled the humor of The Tech during the last three issues. Had she managed the Locals during the six issues, there is no doubt that she would have been considered by highly as the best editor, but since she could not qualify because of her brief period of holding the place, this award was given her.

**TO THE SUBSCRIBERS
AND READERS OF
THE TECH**

We wish to thank the students of Bradley at this time for the aid they have given us during the past year and for the interest shown by them. It is this alone that has made it possible to publish The Tech, as we were greatly handicapped by the army work. This assistance on the part of the student body has kept The Tech from being a financial failure, as the proposition would have been a difficult one without a large subscription list to support and encourage us.

We also wish to thank the associate editors that have so ably furnished us with material for the paper and sincerely hope that the 1919-20 management will meet with an equal amount of backing.

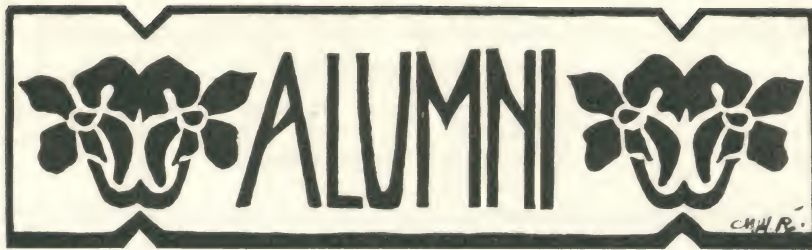
(Signed) LESLIE R. GAGE, Editor.
ALVIN SOMMER, Bus. Mgr.

**FORMER MEMBER OF
BRADLEY FACULTY
RECEIVES HIGH
HONOR**

Arthur F. Payne, who was connected with the Manual Arts Department for some years as Assistant Professor, has just been elected to a professorship in the College of Education, and as head of the Department of Trades and Industries, at the University of Minnesota. In connection with the State Director, he will have charge of all industrial teacher training throughout the state.

For the past two years, Mr. Payne has been Associate Superintendent and Director of Vocational Education at Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Payne received the B. S. degree at Bradley in 1915. He spent the next year in study for the Master's degree at Columbia University.



Edited by Kathryn Niehaus

Robert McDougal holds the distinction of being the only Bradley man to win a Croix de Guerre, as far as we have been able to ascertain, and we are all mighty proud of him. He has just returned from two full years' service in France.

Bradley also takes pride in the fact that several of her boys have been distinguishing themselves in colleges. Ferdinand Luthy has just become a member of the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Walter Donley, Jay Covey and Jack Niehaus are all new members in Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity.

A happy reunion took place just recently at Newport News, when Billy Sisson landed there from overseas. Major Edward Martin has been stationed there for some time and in his regiment is Sergeant George Ditewig, so when Billy arrived, Eddie forgot he was a major for many happy visits with these two old Bradley "pals".

Martha Kasjens and Marion Covey have just returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been working for the government for several months.

Harriet McCormick has returned from the University of Illinois and is "doing society" on the "Star" for a few weeks. She will return the last of June to receive her diploma and hopes to then "return to Peoria and stay a while."

Jennie Weber, 1913, was married in June to R. C. Trumbo. They are living at 347 South Broadway, Crookstown, Minn. She had previously been teaching in the high school at Grinnell, Iowa.

Loa Foster, 1913, is teaching for the second year at Aurora, Minn. She came to this position from teaching at Zanesville, Ohio.

Melba Quigley, who left Bradley in 1913, and graduated later at the University of Nebraska, has been teaching English in the high school at Canton.

Loraine Marchand, 1916, is teaching Domestic Economy in the grades at East St. Louis.

Gertrude L. Brandt, 1912, has received an appointment to an important position as Home Demonstrator in Illinois. Miss Brandt has taught in two positions since graduation—for several years in the Vocational School at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and later as Supervisor of Domestic Economy at Elgin, Illinois.

Essie M. Heyle, 1906, has been made Supervisor of Extension Work in Home Economics for the State of Missouri, with headquarters at the State University, Columbia, Missouri. For several years past, Miss Heyle has been Supervisor of Domestic Economy at Kansas City, Missouri, where she made a fine record.

Frances Summers, 1914, has been for the past year a student at Rush Medical College, but has now taken a position as chemist with the Western Electric Co., Chicago.

Luther R. Wilson, 1913, is teaching Manual Training at Chisholm, Minn.

May Porter, who graduated in Domestic Economy in 1910, visited the Institute just before the opening of the school year. She has a fine position in Domestic Economy at Cincinnati, Ohio, her home town.

Phoebe West, 1917, is teaching at Freeman, S. D.

Myrtle Francis, 1907, holds a position of importance in the high school at San Jose, Calif. Since leaving Bradley, she has taught in a good many places, and also taken a year of additional college training at Columbia University. She served for several years at head of the department of the State Normal School, River Falls, Wis. Her first position in California was at Roseville. She left this position to secure special trade training at Los Angeles.

Margaret Burner, 1917, who has been teaching Spanish and French at Mooseheart, Ill., was a recent visitor at Bradley.

Irene Jones, who graduated in Domestic Economy in 1915, is teaching in her home town, La Junta, Colo.

Ethel Herrell, a graduate of the Academy a few years ago, was married recently to Elton Calkins. She is living in Chicago.

Ione Smith, 1915, taught Mathematics last year at Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah. She has the same department this year at Cedar City, Utah.

Marcia Haller, 1913, was married in August to Captain John S. Hopper.

Remda Westerman, 1917, is principal of the schools at Spring Bay, Ill.

Josephine Davis, 1917, has been obliged to resign her position at Hamilton, Ill., on account of influenza.

Nellie Mealiff, 1917, is teaching at Vernon, Kan.

Iva Zeigler, 1914, has been for some months at the base hospital, Camp Travis, Texas.

Ruth Anderson, 1916, taught last year at Taylor University in Indiana, has a position this year in the township high school at Tiskilwa, Ill.

Clara L. Heuse, 1911, is Supervisor of Domestic Economy at Port Arthur, Texas. Her experience in the lunch room at Bradley makes a good foundation for part of her responsibilities, since she has general charge of the large school lunch room there.

Margaret Wylie, 1917, was married in September to Lieut. Allison Barnes. They are living in San Antonio, Texas. Last year Miss Wylie taught Domestic Economy at Nogales, Ariz.

Faye Boswell, 1915, is teaching at Westville, Ill.

William Schlagenhauf, 1916, has a teaching position in Manual Training in the Polytechnic Institute at Billings, Mont.

Edna Hines, 1914, has been teaching Domestic Economy for several years at Los Angeles, Calif.

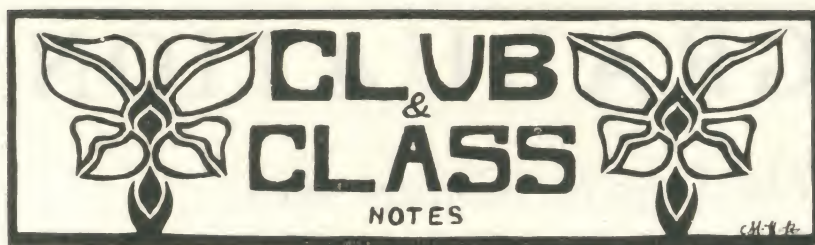
E. CLARK

THE BARBER

Five blocks from school.

2001 Main Street

Nothing but standardized steps and dances, THE HOLLY STUDIO, 309 S. Jefferson Ave.



Edited by Booth Williamson

ARTS AND CRAFT.

The Arts and Craft held their regular meeting Friday night, May 16th, at the Social Hall. After a short business meeting, in which it was decided that the club colors would be old rose and silver, several uke selections were rendered by the Misses Rawsey and Lewis, after which Miss Connor favored us with some classical pieces. Mr. Humphrey then amused the club with a short "chalk talk" which proved very interesting.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. An orchestra "all our own" furnished the music, which proved so successful that they are permanently engaged for the Arts and Craft. Refreshments consisted of brick ice cream and cake. Some thirty-five couples were present. It is needless to say that everyone had a good time; the list of new members would seem to indicate as much. It proved just as successful as all former meetings.

Friday, June 6th, the biggest affair of the club will take the form of a scrip dance, to be held at Bradley pavilion for the benefit of the Bradley Art gallery music will be furnished by Hoffman's six piece orchestra. Everybody will be assured of a good time.

ENGLISH CLUB BANQUET.

The annual festivities in celebration of the end of a more or less successful year took the form of a banquet at the Creve Coeur Club on Wednesday evening, May twenty-first. A numerous and loyal alumni were present, while here and there, judiciously disposed about the table, sat a chosen few of the past years' members. After a lavish feast of five courses, several persons who had seemed not to enjoy the meal very heartily were called upon to deliver themselves of a few remarks. None of these latter persons tried to escape, but all acquitted themselves nobly, much to the satisfaction of an embarrassed toastmaster who spent the entire evening trying to think of something to say extemporaneously that would sound like something carefully prepared beforehand.

First came a report of the year's work by Ruth Drysdale, the president. To the next toast, Miss Lucile Cook responded with a highly allegorical prophecy of what the future holds in store for English Club. Miss Comfort discussed the advisability of English Club indulging in a "Better Speech Week" and seemed to indicate that it would be not only advisable but beneficial. Miss Hazel Conrad followed with a humorous description of "Eats at English Club." Miss Myra Vance read a cleverly rhymed contribution on "Members in Service." Mr. Ralph Sucher gave the principal speech of the evening, telling some interesting facts about journalism as a profession. Miss Helen Nixon and Mr. Loring Bunn responded as members of the alumni, after which those present, filled with food and a general satisfaction over the happy conclusion of the affair, went home.

GRADUATION

The Shop for College Men

The Shop for College Girls

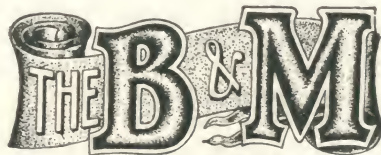
Brings with it the need of appropriate Dress
—not only for one occasion but for the many
that go with such an event!

The Shop for College Men

The Shop for College Girls

Is ready with an unusual selection of pleasing
apparel—stamped with a youthful distinct-
iveness, different enough to please the most
discriminating of college fashion leaders! Ap-
parel that is not only appropriate for Gradua-
tion week alone but is practical enough to be
used for Summer functions.

Young College Men and College Girls are
especially invited to see the June displays of
Apparel suitable for Graduation. Styles
fresh and attractive with the usual B. & M.
prestige at prices moderate.



201-207 S. ADAMS ST.

EXCHANGES

Edited by Leland Fleming

The May number of the "Augustana Observer" is distinctly a graduation edition. An excellent valedictory and salutatory are featured as well as an interesting class history. In this issue is still another conception of "Pep". The editor thinks of it as "a complex" composed of many parts, some of which are:

First, Athletic Pep, which both inspires the athlete to give his best, and moves the students to attend the contests and to cheer their comrades on to victory.

Secondly, Forensic Pep, which applies to literary societies, debating clubs, and forensic contests.

Then there is what may be termed Organization Pep, which extends to all organizations not mentioned thus far. This variety of Pep is vital to the best interest of any school.

Social Pep also is necessary to insure the development of a many-sided personality.

Lastly, there is Class Room Pep. (Think it over.)

"When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again.—Ex.

Satirists are men who discover things about themselves, and then say them about others.—Ex.

We have on our tables this month a very attractive and pleasing paper. Science and Craft is especially noteworthy for the quantity and quality of its Literary Department. It is well put together and shows much effort on the part of the editors.

Also Science and Craft has something to say about us:

"The Tech", Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.—Your Editorial and Local Departments are up to scratch all right. That advertising manager of yours must be a hustler, but may we ask why you cut your magazine in two with ads? To us it seems to detract from your otherwise well put-together paper.

"Destiny," said a wise one, "is like a chicken—it isn't everybody who can carve it to his own satisfaction."

The Illinois Wesleyan Argus seemed to us to be very green this month.

At Illinois U.

"Speak and Write Good English" is the slogan adopted with a new plan by the U. of I. at Urbana. This plan will probably go into effect next semester

and will improve the oral and written English of all the students at the university. The appointment of a committee to which all students whose English is found unsatisfactory will be reported, has already been effected. Even the teachers may report any shortcomings of the students who will be watched at all times.

The reported student will be notified and asked to see the secretary of the committee. The secretary will assign each to some special class guaranteed to improve his English. When the committee is satisfied that the student is no longer wanting in the use of his mother tongue he will be discharged. No student will be permitted to graduate until he has been discharged.

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:

The Western Courier.....	Macomb, Ill.
Student Life.....	St. Louis, Mo.
Illinois Wesleyan Argus.....	Bloomington, Ill.
The College Rambler.....	Jacksonville, Ill.
Lombard Review.....	Galesburg, Ill.
Science and Craft.....	Chicago, Ill.
Augustana Observer.....	Rock Island, Ill.

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and

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

HOROLOGICAL



Edited by Lewis Roach.

NEWCOMERS.

Frank L. Thomas, Lake Mills, Iowa; J. H. Chappell, Oakland City, Ind.; Ray F. Lewis, Olympia, Wash.; Raymond Moore, Newton, Ill.; L. P. Cooper, Memphis, Tenn.; Raymond Hallenbeck, El Dorado, Mo.; H. J. Thoma, Springfield, Ill.; E. N. Krusell, South Bend, Ind.; Harry R. Edwards, St. Paul, Ind.; Fred. T. Deputy, Bridgeport, Ind.; B. Verne Miller, Streator, Ill.; R. P. Welch, Salem, Mo.; C. D. Smith, Madison, S. D.; E. G. Hesse, Boise, Idaho; J. B. Pitz, Oshkosh, Wis.

SPRINGFIELD TRIP.

The annual trip to Springfield, to visit the Illinois Watch Company, was made Friday, May 23rd. Despite the fact that a continual drizzle started the day, and Mr. Westlake cheated the boys out of an hour's sleep, the day was profitably occupied in many ways, and everyone was in the best of spirits when good old Peoria loomed in sight that night. We all enjoyed Mr. Westlake's cigar.

The State Capitol building was visited until noon. A guide showed us through the entire building, and everybody had the opportunity to sit in Governor Lowden's chair, at his desk. Sure looked great to see the variety of "Governors". Abraham Lincoln's old homestead was visited, and the register book at the homestead now contains the signatures of fellows from a good many states.

After the noon feed, the bunch went out to the Watch Factory. Four very profitable hours were spent, soaking up the widely sought for ideas of a watch. Mr. Westlake headed the Horologs through the factory, and the place was turned over to the crowd for inspection from the minute we entered until we stepped out of the building. Souvenirs and pamphlets were given each person, and there were a few more ideas in the minds of everybody.

The crowd arrived in Peoria at an early hour that night, tired but happy, spurred on by the wonderful sights they had seen.

SHORT SHOTS.

We will have to start on Leffel. That gentleman, from breezy Texas, arrived at school one morning with his soft collar on, wrong-side out. He had to be informed of the fact, and after adjusting the neck piece to its proper position, he capped the climax by pulling a napkin out of his pocket instead of a handkerchief. He hasn't been understood since then, and a thorough investigation has failed to reveal his whereabouts during the night before.

Abbie, since his arrival in the Engraving Department, has taken a little fall—this time for the women. Each day that passed found him more friendly toward Fern. He was dreaming sweet dreams, thinking wonderful thought and maintaining high hopes. Everything was "Sweet 'n' Pretty" with Ab 1

until one day, like a flash from a clear sky, came the biggest set-back in his life when Fern finally notified Abbie that he was too young to have a date. Since then we have been watching him continually, and believe he will come out of the set-back in fairly good condition.

Fern surely believes in upsetting the "dope". One noon, on the campus, Schiller and Hampton were arguing over the bets they had made and lost. Schiller had won a silk shirt, and Hampton won a big feed,—verbally. The battle raged viciously for a few moments, and Fern stood near, taking everything into consideration. Finally, Fern broke in on the argument, and, in an unconscious manner, politely told Schiller that he wouldn't know how to act if he did have a silk shirt on! They dragged Rudy into school in an unconscious condition, more or less!

Ora Miner, who has just completed Watchmaking, has accepted a position in Sheridan, Wyo.

We have with us again the white-haired Swede, "Frank L. Thomas of Lake Mills, Iowa, by Heck." He was a hard boiled Sergeant in the Motor Transport in Texas, and "hard-boiled" he surely is. There is one thing that Tom starred in, and that was counting cadence for a detachment of motorcycles.

John Gardner has received a graduation announcement from his best girl back home, and John has been racking his brain, trying to settle the question of a gift. As has been previously suggested to a former Horolog, we offer the same suggestion—get a swagger stick with an Ingersoll on one end.

The wireless is again in operation. Correct time is obtained daily from Springfield and Elgin, and Mr. Westlake says he can receive messages from Arlington, Va. The school chronometer is timed daily to the second from the Observatory at the Illinois Watch Company, in Springfield, Ill.

AS OTHERS SEE US!

- The most popular Horolog—Vivien Miller.
- The handsomest Horolog—Pehrson.
- The brainiest Horolog—Dish—Theo. Dilges.
- The greatest freak—Paderewski.
- The laziest Horolog—Pinochle.
- The greatest ladies' man—Rudy Schiller.
- The most fickle Horolog—Haworth.
- The freshest Horolog—Abbie.
- The tightest tight-wad—Hampton?
- The biggest eater—Spud Rush.
- The best natural liar—Gardner.
- The greatest woman hater—Pehrson and Hampton—tied.
- The biggest Horolog—George Folker.
- The smallest Horolog—"Snake".
- The oldest Horolog—Pinochle Iber.
- The best song bird—Parker.
- The most useful Horolog—Leffel.
- The sleepest Horolog—George Folker.
- The wittiest Horolog—Fern Eastwood.
- The shortest Horolog—Otilie Kipp.
- The biggest nut—Paderewski.
- The most courageous—Harle Williams.
- The most inquisitive—Fern Eastwood.



PROF. BENNETT HAS RESIGNED.

Prof. Bennett has resigned as Dean of Technology to assume the totla responsibilities as editor of the Manual Training Magazine. He has been connected with the Manual Arts Press for some time. In his new work he will travel quite a little outisde the city, studying the Manual Arts field from its every angle.

Mr. Bennett was the second teacher of Bradley to actually do work on the grounds. He came here twenty-two years ago in August, and his first office was in the Public Library, in what is now the Children's Library. During his work at Bradley, he has directed the Manual Arts work and has established quite a reputation for the Institute in this line.

He gives up his work as Dean of Technology July first, but will continue with one course thru the summer school.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB BOOSTS ART GALLERY.

The Arts and Crafts Club is still on the campaign, trying to raise enough money to purchase for Bradley's proposed Art Gallery, one of Dr. Woodward's pictures. More than one-half of the needed amount has already been subscribed, many other subscriptions have been pledged, and still others are in sight. Dr. Woodward's picture is a splendid one indeed, and when purchased, will be a fine start for the Art Gallery.

In years gone by it has been the custom of the Senior Classes to give to the Institute some sort of a memorial by which they are remembered thru the years that follow. These memorials have included out-door seats, drinking fountains, lamp posts, and the like. Merely as a suggestion, would it not be an excellent plan if the Seniors in future years would give to Bradley a good painting as a memorial? Could anything be more appropriate? Would anything be more appreciated or admired?

It would take but a few years to have an Art Gallery at Bradley of which we could all feel proud. of which we could think as part of our own efforts. Nothing would be finer or of greater value to our school; it would, in time, make her the nucleus of art for the City of Peoria, afford a place of recreation for the art loving people of the city, and instill a greater love for art in the younger generations. If a few members of the Senior Classes would promote this idea we feel sure it would be a great success and make an epoch in the history of the Institute.

THE MEETING OF THE WESTERN DRAWING AND MANUAL TRAINING ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association was held in Chicago from May 6 to 9. Both Mr. Siepert and Mr. Bennett had papers on the program. In Mr. Siepert's paper he discussed some tests which might lead up to some standards. As an outgrowth of this paper, three Seniors, Martin, Schoenicke and Haugen, are working out their theses on some phase of tests.

Mr. Bennett's paper outlined some of the things to be done in a school of Manual Training. The main object being to show the desirability of making such problems as are worth while in the place of exercises used in some schools.

The Cooperating High School met at the University of Chicago to hear a report on Mechanical Drawing, by the men of the Chicago High Schools. They proposed a course for high school drawing, such that in the first two years of work, the fundamentals of drawing would be given and at the end of such time the student could choose either architectural or mechanical drawing for the last two years work.

BRADLEY RECEIVES A DONATION.

Mrs. Joseph Belsley, of 1465 North Jefferson St., recently gave to Bradley Institute a collection of some two hundred or more books and a number of woodworking tools. The books were the property of her late son, Clay Belsley, a graduate of the University of Illinois. After leaving the university he entered the engineering field and during the course of years that followed, made a wonderful collection of Engineering Hand-books, Cyclopedias of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, volume after volume of Engineering Magazines and many volumes of Modern Machine Shop Practice. All these, which will be of priceless value to the present and future engineering students of Bradley Institute, were given to our school by Mrs. Belsley. Mr. Clay Belsley was a very prosperous young engineer of Peoria, but, like many others, fell a victim to the Spanish Influenza early last fall.

The wood-working tools, consisting of many planes, chisels, saws, carving tools and the like, were the property of Mrs. Belsley's husband. Since his death, these tools have been of little use to her, so were likewise given to the Institute. They form a wonderful asset to our woodworking department and will have a historical value in illustrating how woodworking processes now done by machinery, were formerly done by hand.

The value of such a donation to an institution like Bradley is hardly expressible. It gives the engineering student a broad field of information for

his reference work and enables him to learn just where to look for what he wishes to know. It has been said that an engineer is judged, not by what he knows, or remembers but by how well and quickly he can find that which he desires to know.

This act of Mrs. Belsely's should be an inspiration to others. There are many who have collections of books and magazines about their homes which are of little or no use to them, and if these people would do as Mrs. Belsley has done and give them to Bradley, they surely would be doing the *other fellow a good turn*.

ELECTRICIAN'S COURSE.

An Electrician's Course was started last fall for the benefit of those who desired to take up this kind of work. At this time, twenty-one entered the class and of these, seven will graduate this spring.

For a time, there was serious doubt as to whether or not this course would be continued next year, but reconsidering the percentage of graduates from this course, and the adverse conditions under which all education was carried on during the past year, it has been decided to continue it. It will be introduced into the curriculum of the Institute as a regular course and will be made stronger and more effective during the coming years.

THE CARPENTRY CLASS.

A very complicated roof is being built over a grape arbor in Doc. Swaim's back yard. They are still working on the garage which was started early in the spring quarter, being hauled back and forth in the Ford and its trailer.

Mr. Hurff believes in having a stock of complete demonstration material. He already has a very good collection of samples of joinery, various woods and photos of furniture. During the past three months, Paul G. Tirmenstein has completed a case, involving several different kinds of joints. This case is to be used as a model for other students to work from, the actual seeing of a joint completed making it easier to make one.

REHABILITATION WORK AT BRADLEY.

Mr. Charles A. Bennett has been appointed to act as head of the rehabilitation work which will be carried on at Bradley during the coming year. At present, we have but three who are taking advantage of this opportunity, and these are taking watch work in Horology Hall. The Institute has made an offer to the Federal Board of Vocational Education, in which the school will be open for ungraded work and special courses in Machine Shop and practical electricity for any disabled soldiers who wish to come here and take advantage of such courses. A reply has, as yet, not been received, but it is hoped the Federal Board will see fit to accept our offer.

Prof. Charles A. Bennett will offer only one course in summer school. This will be Vocational Education and Guidance. This course has never been offered at Bradley before, but Mr. Bennett gave it at Madison, Wis., last summer. It deals with present day problems in Vocational Education

from the standpoint of the supervisor and the teacher of Manual Arts subjects. Any student may enter as an auditor, but only those who have completed an elementary course in psychology and history of education will be allowed to work for credit.

NIGHT CLASSES END.

All the night classes have finished up their work for this year. These classes have been of unquestionable value to the community and to the Institute. They enable the student to take special work along some particular line in which he is most interested and they enable the young fellow who has been forced into the industries to acquire a knowledge of his particular work, which tends to raise him above his fellow workmen.

To this young fellow they seem to be of most value. We are daily nearing the time when might must be considered right as in the days of old. In our present system of organized labor a standard wage is set by the unions which must be paid to every man who has by hook or crook, acquired the title, A Mechanic. He may be a good mechanic and worth all he is paid or he may be a poor mechanic and worth only one-half of what he is paid, yet both receive the same pay. The labor unions as well as the manufacturers are realizing the mistake and measures have been proposed by prominent labor leaders, whereby wages may be so adjusted that each man be paid according to his worth to his employer and still have even the poorest type of a mechanic receiving a good living wage.

Night classes, such as have been conducted during the past year, tend to raise the man from the poorest type of a mechanic to the very best type, and this gain for him the rewards, more pay.

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

The Class in Auto Mechanics is at present as active as ever. The morning is spent in lectures on Electricity; the theory of electricity and the important part it plays in the automobile world. The entire afternoon is spent in the garage doing the practical work.

The popularity of this course is easily seen from the number of students that have enrolled during the past year. Early last fall forty-two enrolled, at the beginning of the Winter Quarter twenty-two were added, and two entered at the beginning of the Spring Quarter, making a total of sixty-six for the entire year. Not all of this number were enrolled for the entire year, however, some just came to take advantage of the six- eight and twelve week courses that were offered. Of the total number of enrollments in this department, fifteen will graduate. This is considered by the faculty a fairly good percentage, considering the conditions at the beginning of the year. We are looking forward to a greater number of students in this department for the next year. The course will be continued with much more force than in years gone by.

The following cut shows the chair which was made by Mr. E. A. Johnson. This chair was designed after the style of the Roman Sella Aurulis and was shown at the Bradley Art Exhibit. It involves joining, turning, carving and upholstery, making it quite an interesting problem.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.



WITH OUR FORCES IN FRANCE.

Kenneth X. White, a former student in the Manual Arts Department, and a member of the 1917 graduating class, in writing to Prof. Charles A. Bennett, gives the following account of his experiences in France:

"On June 15, 1918, I sailed from New York for France with the 29th division, in a convoy of sixteen boats. I was fortunate enough in being assigned to the Finland, one of the largest vessels in the convoy. Nothing of interest happened until June 24th, when towards evening, we were attacked by a German Submarine. All soldiers were ordered out on deck to be ready for immediate action. It was a wonderful sight to see the sailor boys execute the commands and prepare for action. The entire convoy took up a battle formation and opened fire upon the U-Boat. It was either sunk or driven away, I know not which, nevertheless, we were not annoyed by it any more.

"We arrived at St. LeNazaire on June 27th and disembarked the next

day. To a small camp just outside of the city we were taken, where we stayed about a week. On July 3rd, we started for the front, arriving on July 5th, in the City of Champlete, which is just twenty kilometers from the Swiss border. We hiked from here to the village Gillet, where we were billeted until July 16th. Back to the train, two days and one night of tiresome riding, some more hiking, finally arriving in Vessmont, a town in the Alsace Lorraine Sector, where we remained until July 26th. By night we proceeded on to the town of Guvenheim, just two kilometers from the front line trenches.

"This town had, at one time, been occupied by the Germans, so we saw for the first time the dirty work of the Hun. The town was badly torn up, some houses were completely destroyed and others stood with large holes clear thru them. The town was also full of dugouts, but we never had a chance to use them. From here out company went for the first time to hold the front line trenches on the night of August 3rd. All hiking was now done at night, that our movements could not be detected by the enemy.

"Upon arriving in the trenches, I was stationed on a hand-bombers post with a boy from Terre Haute, Ind. I hadn't been here more than a few minutes until I became anxious to see what No-Man's Land looked like. I took advantage of a flare sent up by the enemy and exposed my head and shoulders above the trenches. Fritzie saw me and took a shot, but luckily he missed.

We stayed in this sector about one week, having had no casualties during that time. This was a quiet sector, but we were troubled more by rats than by Germans. From here we went to Reppe, where we rested for two weeks, then we drilled for a week and finally were sent to Belfort along the Verdun front.

"On the morning of October 8th, our artillery opened fire from all sides and we started over the top. Shells burst on all sides of us, in front and in back of us, making holes large enough to bury horses in. Here I saw for the first time men of my own company fall and roll into a shell hole. On we went until we had driven the Austrians from their positions to the edge of the Argonne Forest. Here we were checked, each side exchanging machine-gun and rifle fire. I tried to get from one trench to the one just in front of me, but a machine gun made me jump into a shell hole before half the distance was gained. My pack evidently showed above the hole, for it had been hit several times. I can truthfully say I was scared and trembling all over. God was with me I am sure, for it began to rain hard, the machine guns ceased firing and I lost no time in getting into the trench. My, how a man can run when he is hard pressed.

"A little before dark we captured a bunch of Austrians and I was selected as one to take them to the rear. It was several days before I returned to my company, having had some difficulty in finding them. It was the day of our last drive, my squad was sent back for rations and on the way I began to feel sick. My corporal ordered me to the first aid station. Well, I made it all right, but fell over when I reached it and knew nothing for an hour or more. When I came to I was paralyzed, could neither move or talk. The doctor tagged me and sent me to the Hospital Base. The following day, Nov. 11th, there was some celebration at the Base.

"I have tried to tell you in these few words my experiences, somewhat in diary form. I hope you will write to me and tell me of dear old B. P. I.

Sincerely yours,

KENNETH X. WHITE,

M. G. Co. 116 Inf.,

A. P. O., 765, France.

DRAWING ROOM NOTES.

The class in Advanced freehand drawing has been working upon some advertisement designs, suitable for magazine pages. This class has all through the year, done excellent work, having made a number of full page drawings for the Polyscope, which we shall soon see. Several of the more advanced students have made some very presentable oil paintings, doing much credit not only to themselves, but to this department of Bradley Institute.

The second year academy boys are making some posters for baseball games, under the supervision of Miss Mickel.

DRILL PRESS NEARLY COMPLETED.

The twenty-inch drill press which is being made in the machine shop, under the supervision of Mr. Raymond, is nearly completed. All efforts are being made to have it completed and assembled for opening night. This class is not large, but all are working hard to have this department well represented upon that evening.

Carl Martin is the only Senior Normal thus far to have signed up for a job next year. He is going to have charge of Manual Training and Athletics at Tuscola, Illinois.

Mr. E. A. Johnson's new book is to be placed on the market soon. The title of it is, "Furniture Upholstery For Schools." The need for such a book is great and a long felt need will be filled. Mr. Johnson has made a thorough study of the subject and with his appreciation of classroom requirements, will present in this book, a fund of practical information of great value to the teacher and student.

NOTES.

Mary McDonald, Class of 1912, is now a teacher in the Kansas State Agricultural College. She graduated from the two-year course of Manual Training for women and later received her B. S. Degree at the University of Chicago.

George Berg, class of 1912, is the instructor in the Bay View High School, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Florence Grayston, class of 1911, is a teacher of reconstruction aid in Hospital No. 10, Boston, Mass.

John Frieze, class of 1914, was discharged from the army in January, and is now assistant editor of the Manual Training Magazine.

Norvell ———, B.S., 1916, has taught one year in Oklahoma and then joined the army, where he was a sergeant instructor at the Kelly Field.

Willard Kier, 1918, was recently discharged from the army and is now a carpenter foreman at Hempstead, New York. He has 51 civilians, 20 helpers and 58 soldiers, carpenters, tin smiths and painters under him.

C. W. Arlit, 1910, was a Lieutenant in the army and a chief instructor in the Government Motor School at the Repair Shop, at Fort Sam Houston. He has been discharged and has started an office for stocks and bonds.

S. A. Blackburn, 1911, is in charge of the Manual Training at the Northern Texas State Normal College at Denton, Texas. He has published a new book on "Boy Activities."

R. W. Selvidge, 1908, is the district educational director for vocational education of soldiers. His territory is from the Ohio River and the Mississippi River, south and east to the Atlantic. He was formerly at the Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn. He is going to the University of Missouri as Professor of Industrial Education.

We wish, as editors of this department, of the Tech to avail ourselves of this opportunity to express our appreciation for the assistance offered us during this last year. To the Manual Arts faculty members, we owe what standard of success we have attained. Without their cooperation, we believe this department would not be very interesting, and we know our task would undoubtedly have been more difficult.

Again expressing our thanks, we remain,

Yours truly,

THE EDITORS.

Zagelmeyer's Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

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Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Ann Sutton.

Working out a class problem, the Senior Academy Domestic Science class inflicted a formal luncheon upon four seemingly willing faculty members, namely Miss Scullin, Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Bickle and Mr. Olson. The class would not dare be guilty of saying that the luncheon was a success, and yet their indignation would be aroused if the finished product should be called a failure. Dorothy Myers acted as hostess and Miss Brinton as host. Luncheon was served at 12:15 on the third floor. The table was prettily decorated with yellow iris and place cards trimmed with yellow ribbon. The girls of the class made very efficient cooks and charming waitresses. The menu was as follows:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Breaded Veal Cutlets		New Potatoes
	Buttered Carrots	
Parker House Rolls		Radishes
	Tomato Aspic Salad	
Strawberry Ice		Angel Food Cake
	Demitasse	

Mr. Olson said that the angel food cake was especially suitable for the men. From all reports the guests are still surviving.

TRIP TO HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Brinton's class in cooking visited the High School cooking classes, Wednesday morning, May 14th. Miss Anderson, the instructor, is a very enthusiastic worker and gets splendid results from her pupils. She made the girls welcome and besides showing all points of interest in her own department, she conducted them through the other departments of the school. They spent some time in the sewing and millinery classes, besides going through the well equipped cafeteria. It was a very interesting trip and the girls received some valuable points, as well as inspiration for their own work.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER DEMONSTRATION.

On Thursday, May 22nd, Miss White and Miss Rich, two college young ladies representing the Royal Baking Powder Company, gave a very interesting as well as helpful demonstration and lecture to the D. E. girls.

The lecture contained some new and interesting facts about the manufacture, composition and use of baking powder. The fact that there are over three thousand different brands of B. P. over the U. S. was new to most of the students. Miss White made orange drop cakes, assisted by Miss Rich. The finished product was very tempting and each girl received a generous helping.

CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO.

On Friday and Saturday, May 9th and 10th, Miss Brinton attended a conference in Chicago. The questions taken up and discussed were: Re-

construction of H. E. for the public school, and whether or not too much emphasis has been put on skill and technique. It was a very interesting conference and Miss Brinton brought back some good pointers to her class.

MISS SHOPBELL LECTURES.

Institutional Management is the subject under discussion in the Senior H. E. classes just now. Miss Shopbell has been giving some very interesting lectures along that line on Friday of each week.

D. E. CLUB MEETS.

On Monday, June 2nd, the D. E. Club held a business meeting

"All hands and the cook lay hold," when a banquet is to be served at B. P. I. Such was the case on May 23rd, when the P. D. girls gave their banquet. Both the Senior and the Junior girls helped in the preparation and the town girls, or "Home Guards" as Miss Day laughingly termed them, acted as waitresses. There were about seventy present and much praise can be given to the girls for their careful planning and skillful manipulations.

B. P. I. SONG-BIRDS.

Miss Campbell has no end of trouble keeping her Senior girls, in costume design class, from bursting forth at any time into song. She tries different tactics on different days, such as: "Now, girls, I'm glad you're so happy, but if any one feels inclined to sing a solo I'll be glad to stop class for it."

Upon another day, when the strains of the "Beautiful Ohio" were floating softly over the room, she said:

"With all these rains, I think the 'Beautiful Ohio' can take care of itself."

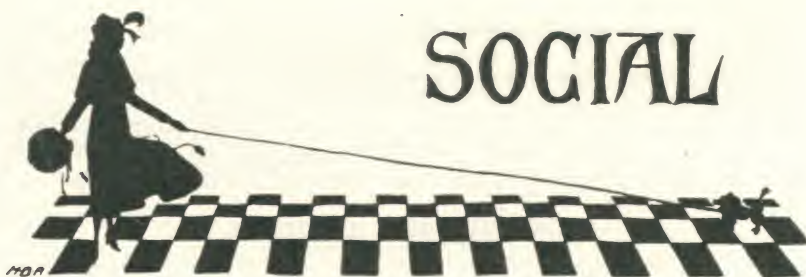
The next day they had forgotten the 'Beautiful Ohio' and taken up the "Long, Long Trail."

"Girls," she said, "we had to put a bridge over the 'Beautiful Ohio,' and I'm afraid we'll have to fence the 'Long, Long Trail.'"

Here we are saying good-bye to our Alma Mater to take up positions and try our hands at wielding the rod. We girls have experienced stage fright, heart failure and other mental derangements when we faced a practice teaching class for the first time. Imagine our dilemma when we really face a "for sure" class of our own! But as we don't want to give the wrong impression about the capability of our Senior girls, we will say that without doubt the class of '19 will have a bunch of teachers that B. P. I. will be proud of.

Buy W. S. S.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.



Edited by Gretchen Hulsebus

The members of the Lambda Phi Sorority entertained their rushees with a pretty spring luncheon at the Creve Coeur Club followed by a matinee party at the Apollo Theater, May 24th. Violets, daisies and corn flowers formed an unusually attractive centerpiece for the luncheon table and dainty bouquets of roses and daisies were given to each guest. Those present were: Margaret Wallace, Frances Nash, Edith Dorsey, Gertrude Mayer, Dorothy Griesser, Marjorie Paul, Doris Griesser, Edna Wieting, Lois Holliday, Dorothea Trautvetter, Helen Paul, Sarah Chase, Gretchen Hulsebus, Marjorie Fell, Laura Bocoock, Ruth Stoneburner, Marian Covey, Gladys Brown, Edna Kesler, Miriam Bass, Effie Hazen, Marjorie Rhoades, Ruth Hayward, Martha Kasjens, Doris Peterson, Gladys Glasgow, Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Ahna Wieting, Lennorie Norton, Eunice Daly, Helen Hadfield, Addie Dorsey.

On June 8th Charles Salzenstein delightfully entertained his friends with a luncheon at the Kickapoo Club. Those present were: J. Scott, R. McCormick, E. Turnbull, G. Overton, T. Collier, F. Avery, G. Fiedler, D. Velde, W. Schoenfeld, D. McCormick, H. Younge, C. Salzenstein, J. Sawhill, W. Milles, H. Barton, P. Younge.

The Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority entertained their rushees at the annual indoor picnic at Bradley Park on Friday, May 23rd. The sorority colors of green and gold were carried out in the decorations of the long table from which a buffet supper was served, a huge bowl of yellow daisies forming the centerpiece. Many of the alumnae and the entire active chapter were present. The guests entertained with this delightful affair were: Josephine Cowell, Marian Reeves, Margaret Wallace, Lois Sutton, Helen Penniwell, Frances Nash, Mildred Ridge, Dorothea Trautvetter and Wilhelmina Hoagland.

The first of the spring rushing activities of the Sigma Phi Fraternity was enjoyed on May 16th and 17th by the following guests: Earl Doubet, George Catlin, Ted Collier, Charles Salzenstein, Walter Campbell, Elwyn Meals, Walter Schmidt, Eddie McDonough, Russell Fisher, Bob Humber. The party left Peoria for one of the up-the-river cottages, Friday evening. Where they spent the evening in a way in which a "live" bunch only can. About midnight a lunch was served which was enjoyed except for the superfluity of pepper in the chile. Some members of the party enjoyed a pleasant night's sleep, while the majority did not. The following morning after breakfast the party went to the tennis tournament. Saturday afternoon they attended the athletic conference at Bradley campus, after which the cottage was again visited and more food consumed. The evening was spent in singing and other expressions of jollification in general. At twelve o'clock more "eats" were

served and more sleeping attempted. The next morning the party terminated much to the sorrow of all, but necessary according to the deep Chinese puzzle like rushing rules.

The active and alumni members and pledges of the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity were entertained with a dinner party by Fred Damann at his home, Monday evening, May 19th. Those present were: Ben Plummer, Roxy De Nufrio, Rudie Gerdes, August Stein, Jim Keefe, Ervine Meyer, Alfred Bilbrough, Erle Ellwanger and Fred Damann. After a delightful dinner, the regular business meeting was held.

On May 17th Miss Lillian Guinn was a charming hostess at a party given in the Social Hall for the members of the Delta Kappa Sorority. The hall was most effectively decorated with flowers and ribbons. All sorts of interesting games were enjoyed, after which a dainty supper was served. Those enjoying the pleasant occasion were: Geraldine Mars, Lois Wysong, Bernice Bobblett, Adaline Wyatt, Alma Goodrich, Leda Wysong, Marybelle Anderson, Verneice Goodrich, Miriam Horwitz, Evelyn Wendell, Janice Gillon, Betty Bournes, Ruth Drysdale, Mildred McCoy, Anne Sutton, Ardis Chatten, Mary Misner and Leatha Houghton.

One of the exceedingly attractive spring dinner-dances was that given by the Alpha Pi Fraternity at the Country Club on May 16th. The large fraternity was hung above the fire place in the living room, which was artistically decorated with broad purple streamers. A very inviting and substantial dinner was served in the beautifully decorated outer dining room of the club. From nine-thirty, when the guests arrived, until two, the harmonious jazz of Hoffman's orchestra combined with the silvery moonlight to make the evening a most pleasant occasion for all present.

The Lambda Phi Sorority held the formal initiation of Eunice Daly May 22nd.

On May 30th the Lambda Phi Sorority entertained their guests with a theater party followed by a very attractive English monkey luncheon at the home of Effie Hazen. The table was effectively decorated with a large bowl of lavender flowers surrounded by a wreath of spring foliage. The guests were: Margaret Wallace, Frances Nash, Edith Dorsey, Dorothy Griesser, Dorothea Trautvetter, Marjorie Paul, Edna Wieting, Lois Holliday.

The Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority on May 31st took their rushees out for a steak fry. Besides the active chapter the following were present: Mildred Ridge, Margaret Wallace, Lois Sutton, Helen Penniwell, Frances Nash, Josephine Cowell, Marian Reeves, Wilhelmina Hoagland, Dorothea Trautvetter, Loretta Ebaugh, Winifred Luthy, Marie Strehlow, Myra Vance, Katheryn Niehaus, Dorothy Kieffer, Nettie Strehlow, Harriet McCormick, Marcella Schwenster, Marjorie Kieth, Lucille Leisy, Frances Beecher.

The active chapter of the Sigma Phi Fraternity was entertained by the Gordons in honor of their son's birthday. The evening was spent in singing

and chatting in general. About eleven o'clock, very delicious refreshments were served. A unanimous vote of thanks was given Harry for a wonderfully good time.

On May 5th the members of the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity were entertained with a smoker at the home of Lay Luke. Those present were: Fred Damann, Ben Plummer, Rudie Gerdes, James Keefe, Alfred Bilbrough, and Paul Windsor.

The Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity announces the pledging of Erle Ellwanger,

The Delta Kappa Sorority entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. James Grimes. The tea table was made festive with baskets of sweet peas at which Geraldine Mars and Anne Sutton poured. The members and guests present were: Mildred Ridge, Dorothea Trautvetter, Mary Misner, Anne Sutton, Ruth Drysdale, Margaret Wallace, Margaret Bush, Roberta Miles, Alma Goodrich, Ardis Chatten, Janice Gillan, Mildred McCoy, Elizabeth Bournes, Lois Wysong, Geraldine Mars, Frances Wood, Miriam Horwitz, Verneice Goodrich, Leda Wysong, Adaline Wyatt, Leathe Houghton, and Mrs. Henry Grimes.

On May 12th the Delta Kappa Sorority enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Alma Goodrich.

The senior cooking class of the Academy gave a luncheon in the hostess room at Bradley. Dorothy Meyers acted as hostess. The waitresses were Dorothy Griesser, Josephine Cowell and the cooks Edith Dorsey, Julia Dunlop, Marian Reeves, Wilhelmina Hoagland, Lucia Hazzard, Verna Barton, Ada Tucker, Margaret Ruhaak and Doris Griesser. Judging from the number of cooks, the luncheon must have been a wonderful success. Those present were: Miss Brinton, Mrs. Sutton, Miss Scullin, Mr. Olson and Mr. Bickle.

The first rushing stunt given by the Alpha Pi Fraternity was a stag dinner served in the Indian Room of the Jefferson Hotel on May 24th. Later the party enjoyed the Apollo, after which the harmony of the quartet blended with the hum of the motors as the modern midnight oil exploded in four, six and twelve cylinders.

On May 2nd, a surprise party was given on Theodore Collier at his home in honor of his birthday. After numerous out-of-door appetizers the party enjoyed a chicken dinner. Those present were: Eugene Turnbull, James Scott, Robert McCormick, George Overton, G. Fiedler, Fredric Avery, Donald Velde, William Schoenfeld, Dean McCormick and Theodore Collier.

The rushees of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority were entertained at "Mandarin Inn" at the home of Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, June 7th. The decorations of the luncheon were cleverly carried out in true Japanese style.

The Alpha Pi's entertained their rushees with a beefsteak fry June 14th.

The Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority held their regular business meeting at the home of Margaret Turnbull on Tuesday, June 3rd.

The Lambda Phi Sorority entertained their rushees at a breakfast dance given at the Ivy Club. Breakfast was served at small tables made exceedingly attractive by decorations with the sorority color.

On Sunday, May 25th, the Alpha Pi Fraternity and their guests spent the afternoon at the home of John Lee. Later they adjourned to the home of Clarence Wynd, where a buffet supper was served.

On May 15th the Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained the alumni members with a "smoker" followed by delightful refreshments. The principal event of the evening was a wonderful talk given by Wentworth Jacquin. The alumni who enjoyed the occasion were Gus Kupper, Bob Lackland, Floyd Moore, Lawrence Shehan, Edwin Jacquin, Homer Jacquin.

The Lambda Phi Sorority entertained their guests at a "Swing Out" on June 7th. The guests present were: Margaret Wallace, Dorothy Griesser, Frances Nash, Doris Griesser, Edith Dorsey, Marjorie Paul, Dorothea Trautvetter, Edna Wieting.

The members and pledges of the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity were entertained at the home of James Keefe, Monday evening, May 12th. Musical selections rendered by Leo Gorenz, Albert Bilbrough and Fred Damann provided entertainment for the evening. A delightful luncheon was served at a late hour. Those present were: August Stein, Henry Gilbert, Roxy De Nufrio, Erle Ellwanger, Paul Windsor, Ervine Meyer, Fred Damann, Leo Gorenz, James Keefe, Rudie Gerdes.

Gretchen Hulsebus entertained the active members of Lambda Phi Sorority at her home, May 21st.

Bradley Park pavilion was the scene of that jolly affair which comes only once a year, a "Circus" given by the Delta Kappa Sorority, May 24th. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, the tables being arranged in a hollow square surrounding miniature circus grounds. After supper the party was entertained by various circus performances. The guests were: Margaret Wallace: Roberta Miles, Dorothea Trautvetter, Margaret Bush and Mildred Ridge.

After the Intercollegiate Track Meet four couple motored to Pekin for a picnic in Mineral Park. Those included in the party were: Phyllis Maple, Elizabeth Avery, Marian Reeves, Josephine Cowell, Ted Collier, D. Velde, J. Scott, R. McCormick.

The third stunt in the Alpha Pi series was a theater party, followed by an informal dance at the Ivy Club on June 4th. Canoeing proved too tempting a novelty for some, while others preferred to remain inside and shake the wicked "shimmie".

A group of Bradley fellows enjoyed a "smoker" and delightful refreshments on Friday, May 23rd. Those present were: Frank Brady, Leonard Brown, George Brickner, George Catlin, Jr., Frank Foster, Wallace Miller, Harold Tucker, Arthur Yergler, Reuben Sommer, Earl Doubet, Francis Saas, Eugene Percival, George Miller, S. Sawhill, Alfred Hicken, H. Prohel.

Monday, the twenty-sixth of May, marked the date of the annual banquet given by Dr. Wyckoff to the active chapter of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. A delectable banquet, one of those abounding with all kinds of good things to eat, was enjoyed. Following the banquet, the party adjourned to the Fraternity rooms, where the regular business meeting was held. Those who enjoyed the evening were: John Weston, Walter Brunswick, John Carey, Harry Gordon, Richard Iben, Laughton Paul, Harold Pettis, Lewis Roach, Alvin Sommers, Howard Rinehard, Oliver Williams, Edwin Sommer, Edwin Jacquin.

The active and alumnae members of the Lambda Phi Sorority entertained their rushees at a progressive dinner June 6th. After an exceedingly delightful dinner the party attended the Orpheum.

On May 19th the active members of the Delta Kappa Sorority held a business meeting at the home of Lois and Leda Wysong.

The annual "all-night" stunt of the Alpha Pi Fraternity is to be held, this year, at the Country Club on June 20th. As usual a large number of alumni members will attend, which will make a fitting conclusion for the fraternity's activities of the school year.

On Friday night, June 13th, the Omicron Tri Kappa took their guests to the Country Club for a slumber party. Saturday was spent in playing golf and tennis and dancing was enjoyed in the evening. The members and guests were: Dorothea Trautvetter, Margaret Wallace, Helen Penniwell, Mildred Ridge, Lois Sutton, Wilhelmina Hoagland, Marian Reeves, Frances Nash, Josephine Cowell, Lucille Cook, Ruth Whalen, Kathryn Niehaus, Grace Hoagland, Onieta Lutz, Miriam Mitchell, Mae Gertrude Pinkerton, Margaret Turnbull.

On June 11th the guests of Lambda Phi Sorority were entertained with a swimming party. They motored to Pekin and enjoyed swimming in the Pekin pool. On their way back they stopped to have a delicious steak fry in the woods. The guests were: Dorothea Trautvetter, Margaret Wallace, Frances Nash, Marjorie Paul, Dorothy Griesser, Doris Griesser, Edna Wieting, Edith Dorsey.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity has sent out invitations to the rushees for June 7th and June 13th. On the evening of Convocation Day, June 20th, the fraternity will hold the annual "Year End" dance. This year, the dance will be given at the Automobile Club. Of course, the dance will be a dinner dance and for this one feature the dance will be a very enjoyable affair.

Dick Bradley makes good clothes. 135 S. Jefferson Avenue.

June 13th and 14th marked the date of the Lambda Phi Sorority house party given at the Auto Club. The party motored up to the club and upon arriving there a delicious supper awaited them. About midnight a very novel and interesting stunt given. The following day several members of the party enjoyed canoeing, while the rest spent the day talking, singing and dancing.

The active and alumnae chapters of the Omicron Tri Kappa Sorority entertained their guests at a dinner at the Creve Coeur Club Wednesday, June 18th. The sorority colors were cleverly carried out in table decoration and favors. The rushees present were: Marian Reeves, Wilhelmina Hoagland, Margaret Wallace, Dorothea Trautvetter, Helen Penniwell, Josephine Cowell, Mildred Ridge, Frances Nash, Lois Sutton.

The annual spring dance at the Country Club given by the members of the Lambda Phi Sorority on June 17th will form a fitting close of the rushing season and of the activities of the past school year.

On May 6th Miss Comfort entertained her Sunday school class with a delightful luncheon at the Sugar Bowl. After the luncheon the party enjoyed the Apollo theater. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Hazel Ramsey, Melva Davis, Irene Neuhauser, Mamie Alice Buchanan, Robinette Rice, Georgiana Tucker, Betty Bournes, Margaret Cation, Anne Sutton, Verna Cole, and Helen Turner.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity, May 19th, it was decided that the following events would take place during the annual rushing season: Dinner and smoker at the Ivy Club, May 31st; hike and picnic, June 1st; theater party, June 6th; informal dance, June 11th.

Erle Ellwanger was formally initiated into the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity Wednesday, May 28th.

Although no exact date for the annual Beta Sigma Mu summer dance at the Country Club has been set, it will probably take place about June 25th.

The members of the Senior Academy class were entertained on May 29th at the Gordon farm.

On Sunday, June 1st, the members of the Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity and rushees participated in a hike. The party left the city in the latter part of the morning and walked to one of the beaches above the Ivy Club where a delightful picnic was held.

The Beta Sigma Mu Fraternity opened its rushing season Saturday evening, May 31st, with a dinner at the Ivy Club. Covers were laid for Ed. McDonough, George Stuber, David Kendall, Fred Dammann, Ervine Meyer, Earl Doubet, George Catlin, Erle Ellwanger, Sidney Goodner, Alfred Bilbrough, Rudie Gerdes, August Stein, Paul Windsor, and Dr. Swain, the faculty advisor of the fraternity. The latter part of the evening the guests and members were entertained with several musical selections by Al. Bilbrough.

ATHLETICS



Edited by G. Arthur Schoenheider

SUCCESSFUL TERMINATION OF ATHLETIC SEASON.

The close of the school term brings to an end one of the most interesting seasons that Bradley has had in some years. Great enthusiasm has been attained and maintained in the many outdoor activities that have afforded themselves and Bradley has done exceedingly well in the meets and contests entered into. Outside of baseball, in which no championship is declared among the schools of the "Little Nineteen", Bradley has entered into ten official contests under the auspices of the "Little Nineteen" and have taken more honors than any other school in the conference. In these ten contests Bradley obtained five first and five second places. Four of the first five places stand as state championships for they were won against representatives of eighteen other colleges that are the best in the state. These victories include first place in both singles and doubles of girls' tennis, first place in faculty doubles, and first place in golf. The five second places were all obtained in the two days of the Intercollegiate meet. They include second place in the great list of track and field events, second place in students' singles and doubles of tennis, second in faculty singles, and second in golf. The other first was registered in a dual track and field meet with Eureka in which the Bradley men easily triumphed over their old rivals with the green shirts. These remarkable showings deserve more credit than is usually given because nowhere else in the United States do as many as nineteen colleges come together in any contest and to win in such a gathering is a great honor.



Arthur G. Schoenheider

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL "LITTLE 19" INTERCOLLEGIATE.

CONFERENCE VICTORS.

Winners in Track Meet.

Illinois College, first.
Bradley, second.
Eureka, third.
Millikin, fourth.
Carthage, fifth.
Hedding, sixth.
McKendree, seventh.
Wesleyan, eighth.

Golf Meet Victors.

Student play won by Bradley.

I. A. A. champion, Salzenstein.

F. L. Muhl of Wesleyan wins faculty play.

Tennis Meet Singles.

Student Singles—Adams, Wesleyan, first;
Tucker, Bradley, second.

Student Doubles—Adams-Rust, Wesleyan, first; Doubet-Catlin, Bradley, second.

Faculty Singles—Risely of Millikin, first;
Olson of Bradley, second.

Faculty doubles won by Olson and Bikle of Bradley.

Scoring in every event but the 100-yard

dash and the pole vault, Coach Potter's Illinois College track team of Jacksonville ran away with the thirteenth annual track and field meet held at Bradley field with a total of 55 points.

The Bradley team surprised everyone by rolling into second place with a total of 25½ points, scoring in 10 of 14 events. Eureka was third with 22 points, the much-touted Millikin aggregation fourth with 20, and Carthage, a "dark horse", fifth, with 16 points. Illinois Wesleyan was a decided disappointment, registering but 2½ points. Others to score were Hedding 6, and McKendree 7.

Golf Champs to Bradley.

The student golf championship remains at Bradley, Salzenstein winning over his own team-mate, McCormick, 2 up and 1 to play.

Fred Muhl, coach at Illinois Wesleyan, welcomed Prof. Ellwood of Bradley for the faculty golf trophy.

Students Tennis.

The students tennis, of course, attracted a world of attention. The representatives of Bradley and Wesleyan in both singles and doubles surprised everyone by winning their way into the finals over the highly reputed Illinois College and Millikin tennis teams. In the singles championship Tucker, 16-year-old Bradley star, faced the net against a man probably twenty years his senior, and put up the finest kind of an exhibition. Tucker proved strong at back court play but on ney plays Adams, his opponent, was far superior. It took five sets for Adams of Wesleyan to win, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2.

The doubles saw Adams and his colleague, Rust, the Wesleyan team, take the court against Catlin and Doubet, Bradley's all-around stars. The youthful players put up a classy exhibition, and lost only after the hardest kind of a fight. The scores were 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Faculty Tennis.

The faculty singles was won by Prof. Risely of Millikin University over Harold Olson, coach at the local school.

In doubles, Olson and Bikle won over the team from Wesleyan.

Fastest Meet in Years.

But a small crowd viewed what was considered to be the most interesting meet in years. Practically every race was close and in half a dozen events the records almost fell, while in two, the 200-yard high hurdles and the 100-yard dash, the marks are tied. The century dash time of 10 seconds is better than has been made in most collegiate competitions this year anywhere in the country. Edwards of Illinois won in the closest kind of a finish in this event over Doughty of Carthage and Wittick and Meyer of Bradley.

In the high hurdles Tomlinson covered the barriers in the fast time of 16 seconds, the record held by Miller of Millikin. Gill of Millikin leaped 11 feet 3 inches to win the pole vault over Keeling of Bradley. Sandstrom won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 7½ inches, less than one inch from the record.

Tie Individual Honors.

Three men with ten points each tied up the individual honors of the matinee. Blauvelt of Eureka took two firsts, one each in the mile and half. Schumacher of Illinois won the 220 and 440 yard dashes. Tomlinson of Illinois attained his ten points by winning both hurdle races. Sandstrom of Bradley was fourth with 6½ points.

Sandstrom wins the medal offered by the Peoria Jewelry Company to the athlete from Peoria totaling the greatest number of points in the meet. He won first in the high jump and tied for third in the pole vault.

440 Banner Race.

The classiest exhibition of the afternoon came in the quarter mile, the fast time of 53 4-5 seconds being recorded. Schumacher took the lead from the gun and maintained a terrific sprint to the 220-yard mark. Welch of Eureka drew abreast of him at this point. Mutch of Illinois and Fritz of Eureka not far behind. Two athletes fell exhausted 50 yards from line while the three men placing second, third and fourth fell just as they crossed the line and had to be carried to their respective training quarters. Tomlinson held the lead at the line by a scant two yards.

The hundred yard finals saw two men from Bradley, two from Illinois and one each from Carthage and Millikin toe the mark. Edwards of Illinois led from the gun and was never headed, with Doughty of Carthage close behind. Wittick and Meyer of Bradley captured their places by reserve strength in the last ten yards.

Schumacher, the quarter-mile star, crossed the line in the 220 a winner over Wittick, the fleet bluff runner, by scant inches. The judges spent some time in declaring a winner. In the meantime Andrews had been annexing another five points for his school in the shot put. Eureka also counted five points in this event by taking second and third.

Tomlinson Wins Hurdles.

Tomlinson of Illinois proved most proficient at covering the barriers, winning both the low and high hurdles. The high hurdles were made in the excellent time of 16 seconds. Avery annexed three points for Bradley by taking a third in the high sticks and a fourth in the low. Fierke of Illinois took the javelin with a heave of 136 feet inches. Horshor of Bradley took a fourth. The broad jump went to Culley of Illinois, with Bradley taking two

places, Meyers third and Blackwell fourth. Bailey of Millikin won the discus with a heave of 006 feet.

Blauvelt of Eureka with sensational sprints on the back stretch won both the mile run and half mile event. Competition in the half mile proved a little keener than in the mile. Sommers of Bradley took a third place in the mile run.

Summary of Events.

The summary is as follows:

100-yard dash—Edwards, Millikin, first; Doughty, Carthage, second; H. A. Wittick, Bradley, third; Mayer, Bradley, fourth. Time, 00 seconds. Ties Intercollegiate record.

200-yard dash—Schumacher, Illinois, first; H. A. Wittick, Bradley, second; Doughty, Carthage, third; Mackay, Illinois, 4th. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

16-pound shot-put—Andrews, Illinois, first; Dennis, Eureka, second; Darnell, Eureka, third; Leyl, Wesleyan, fourth. Distance, 34 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Bailey, Millikin, first; Wallace, Illinois, second; Beard, Carthage, third; Dennis, Eureka, fourth. Distance, 103 feet 1½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Tomlinson, Illinois, first; Culley, Illinois, second; Johansen, Carthage, third; Avery, Bradley, fourth. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Blauvelt, Eureka, first; Underwood, Illinois, second; Sommers, Bradley, third; Omer, Millikin, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

440-yard dash—Schumacher, Illinois, first; Welch, Eureka, second; Mutch, Illinois, third; Fritz, Hedding, fourth. Time, 53 4-5 seconds;

Running high jump—Sandstrom, Bradley, first; Ball, McKendree, second; Underwood, Illinois, third; Beard, Carthage, fourth. Height, 5 feet 7¼ inches.

Pole vault—Gill, Illinois, first; Keeling, Bradley, second; Sandstrom, Bradley, and Meaker, Wesleyan, tie for third. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Tomlinson, Illinois, first; Johansen, Carthage, second; Avery, Bradley, third; Keithley, Hedding, fourth. Time, 16 seconds. Ties Intercollegiate record.

880-yard run—Blauvelt, Eureka, first; Gould, McKendree, second; Bollinger, Hedding, third; Underwood, Illinois, fourth. Time—2 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Fierke, Illinois, first; Herron, Carthage, second; Wise, Millikin, third; Hoshor, Bradley, fourth. Distance, 136 feet 2 inches.

Running broad jump—Culley, Illinois, first; Carrier, Eureka, 2nd; Meyer, Bradley, third; Blackwell, Bradley, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

One-mile relay—Illinois, first; Hedding, second; Millikin, third; Bradley, fourth.

Relay teams—Illinois, Underwood, Thurman, Krouch, Mutch; Hedding, Fritz, Bollinger, Obersha'n, McVey; Millikin, Bailey, Duncan, Wice, Joynt; Bradley, H. E. Wittick, Roll, Sommers, Sandstrom.

POINTS AWARDED "LITTLE 19" COLLEGES IN INTERCOLLEGIATE.

	100 Yard	200 Yard	Shot Put	Discus	Javelin	One Mile	440 Yard	220 Hurdle	Pole Vault	880 Yard	High Jump	120 Hurdle	Broad Jump	Relay	Total
Bradley.....	3	3	1	2	..	1	4½	..	5	2	3	1	25½
Eureka.....	5	1	..	5	3	5	3	..	22
Illinois.....	6	5	3	5	3	7	8	..	1	2	5	5	5	5	55
McKendree.....	3	3	6
Millikin.....	5	5	2	1	5	2	20
Wesleyan.....	1	1½	2½
Hedding.....	3	2	..	2	3	..	2	1	3	19

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BRADLEY GIRLS TENNIS CHAMPS OF "LITTLE 19".

Bradley Institute further demonstrated its superiority on the tennis courts by winning both championships in girls' tennis played at Millikin University Friday and Saturday, May 23rd and 24th. Miss Adaline Wyatt, star feminine tennis player of Peoria and Bradley Institute, captured the singles championship, and along with Miss Lewis took first place in the doubles.

Adaline Wyatt, in taking the singles championship at Millikin Saturday, defeated Miss Green of Wesleyan, 6-4, 6-2. In the preliminaries she won from Esther Parkinson of Millikin, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. In order to meet Miss Wyatt, Miss Green of Millikin won over Miss Allton of Lombard, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Wyatt of Bradley throughout the tournament displayed a dash that worried her opponents. She used a hard low ball that was hard to handle. She was unusually successful in winning her service.

In the doubles finals Miss Taylor and Miss Green of Wesleyan were defeated by the Bradley players after an hour and five minutes of playing in the first set, 14-12. The second set and deciding one went to the red and white participants, 6-4.

Wesleyan, Millikin, Bradley and Lombard were represented by teams in the girls' championship play.

BRADLEY WINS DUAL MEET WITH EUREKA.

Sandstrom Breaks High Jump Record.

At a well attended track and field meet on Saturday, May 10th, the red and white clad athletes of the bluff institution swept over their ancient rivals, Eureka College, downing them for a count of 67-50. The big feature of the afternoon came when Sandstrom, Poly athlete, broke an I. I. A. A. record, the high jump, the first time this feat has ever been enacted in any other kind of meet on the bluff campus, than the annual Intercollegiate.

The tall blonde Polyite, who is a perfect specimen of an athlete, cleared the bar with ease, at the height of 5 feet 9¾ inches, a full 2 inches over the old record. Sandstrom also took a second place in the pole vault. Sandstrom cleared 6 feet when in the United States navy last summer in competition with the star jumper of the University of Pennsylvania track team. Should Sandstrom continue to show such record form there is a possibility that he will be sent to compete in the Western Conference meet. But one other Bradley athlete ever appeared on the map by taking a first place. Five years ago a Bradley athlete by the name of Dury captured the five-mile event in this, the greatest meet held in the West each year.

Bradley Showing a Surprise.

The Bradley athletes surprised even their most hopeful followers by totaling 67 points, while the best their opponents, representatives of Woodford County, could amass, was 50 points. The Eureka boys proved unusually strong in the distance runs, where their star, Blauvelt, was able to capture three firsts and the high individual honors of the matinee. Blauvelt, by lightning spurts in the last 20 yards, won easily in the half and mile runs and took a close finish from Herb Wittick, the Bradley 440 man.

Blackwell of Bradley proved to be the most versatile athlete performing, by taking first place in the javelin throw, seconds in the running broad jump and 100-yard dash, and a third in the 16-pound shot-put.

Coach Olson's athletes started off in whirlwind manner by taking 8 points in the 100-yard dash, while Eureka was garnering but one. From this point on the hilltoppers were never to be headed. Henry Wittick, the fleet short distance man of the bluffers, led Blackwell of Bradley and French of Eureka to the tape in a blanket finish in the century run. The time of 10 3-5 seconds is considered very good, and it is likely that the bluff boy can lower this mark before next week. Wittick was also first to the wire in the 220-yard dash, and was fully three yards to the good as he crossed the finish line.

Keeling, Bradley's sensational pole-vaulter, lived up to his reputation in the pole vault, and had no reason to exert himself in winning the event. The height of 10 feet 6½ inches is considered good. Sandstrom, in winning second position, cleared the bar easily at 10 feet 4 inches. Eureka shot into the foreground when two of her athletes, Darnell and Dennis, took first and second respectively in the shot-put. Bradley men were more proficient in the use of the javelin, however, Blackwell hurling the spear 118½ feet, with Meyer a close second.

Avery Best at Barriers.

Avery, for the red and white, had little difficulty in taking the 120-yard hurdles, with Roach, also a Bradleyite, not far behind. Two Eureka lads, two hurdles in the rear, furnished amusement in their fight for second place. Avery also showed marked ability in covering the sticks in the longer barrier chase with lower obstacles, winning easily over the two Eureka athletes, who captured the other two places.

The quarter, half and mile saw a fleet man in Blauvelt perform. This lad is a heady runner and reserves his strength for the last sprint. In the mile Al. Sommers led all the way up to the 1,500 mark when "blooey", Blauvelt went past him like a shot and cleared a long gap between the two before he crossed the finish

line. In the half Hawley of Bradley began to hit for the "tall timber" from the start and Blauvelt let him go only to leave him far in the rear with his fast sprint at the far turn. In the quarter mile the Eureka star found a little tougher proposition in Herb Wittick, but his colleague, Welch, succeeded in boxing the fast Bradley boy to perfection, so that the best he could do was to finish second but a foot or two on the heels of the winner.

Sandstrom and Keeling were jumping in top form in the high jump, as in the pole vault, and easily captured the first two positions. Carrier of Eureka won the broad jump, and Blackwell of Bradley took second.

Summary.

100-yard dash—Henry Wittick, Bradley, first; Blackwell, Bradley, second; French, Eureka, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Henry Wittick, Bradley, first; Dunne, Eureka, second; Turley, Eureka, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Blauvelt, Eureka, first; Herbert Wittick, Bradley, second; Welch, Eureka, third. Time, 57 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Avery, Bradley, first;

Carrier, Eureka, second; Dunne, Eureka, third. Time, 29 seconds.

880-yard run—Blauvelt, Eureka, first; Sommers, Bradley, second; Jones, Bradley, third. Time, 4:55.

Running high jump—Sandstrom, Bradley, first; Keeling, Bradley, second; Dennis, Eureka, third. Height, 5 feet 9¾ inches (a new Intercollegiate record).

Runnin broad jump—Carrier, Eureka, first; Blackwell, Bradley, second; Meyers, Bradley, third. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Keeling, Bradley, first; Sandstrom, Bradley, second; French, Eureka, third. Height, 10 feet 6½ inches.

16-pound shot-put—Darnell, Eureka, first; Dennis, Eureka, second; Blackwell, Bradley, third. Distance, 32 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Blackwell, Bradley, first; Meyer, Bradley, second; Dennis, Eureka, third. Distance, 118 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Darnell, Eureka, first; Dennis, Eureka, second; Meyer, Bradley, third.

120-yard high hurdles—Avery, Bradley, first; Roach, Bradley, second; French, Eureka, third. Time, 18 seconds.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Frequent rains and muddy diamonds have made baseball games almost impossible. Two college games have been postponed indefinitely and it seems as if the postponement might last longer than the school year. but one game has been played since the last issue of the Tech and in this encounter the Eureka College baseball aspirants emerged with a 10 to 9 victory. The fray was witnessed on Bradley field, May 12th.

Eureka got a good start and led 9 to 1 at the end of the fourth inning. At this time Bradley shut down hard and counted eight more scores herself, but was unable to overtake the early lead of their opponents.

This makes the third game that the college has lost by one point and the fact that Bradley has made more hits and fewer errors than her opponents proves that she is suffering a streak of bad luck.

ACADEMY BASEBALL.

Prep Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Peoria High.....	7	0	1.000
Manual High.....	5	2	.714
Bradley Academy.	3	4	.429
Averyville....	3	4	.429
Spalding.....	2	4	.333
East Peoria.....	0	6	.000


Although the Bradley Academy team made a rather poor start, they have started climbing and have won the last three games. Various shifts in the lineup have made the team stronger in many points and from the ability displayed in the last few games, Bradley will find itself on or near the top in standing when the season closes.

Recent games played gave these results:

Bradley.....	1	Spalding.....	7
Bradley.....	4	Peoria High.....	6
Bradley.....	9	Manual High.....	6
Bradley.....	16	East Peoria.....	3
Bradley.....	5	Spalding.....	4

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LOCALS

Edited by Leda Wysong

POETIC THOUGHT WASTED.

He failed in Latin, he flunked in Chem.;
They heard him softly hiss:
"I'd like to find the fellow who said
That ignorance is bliss."

John Lee—"Some people have no soul
for music."

Don H.—"How now?"

J. L.—"You know that beautiful air the
band is playing?"

D. H.—"Yes."

J. L.—"Yonder motorist is pumping
that beautiful air into his tires."

L. H.—"Theys ay you've taken out a
patent."

C. A.—"Yes."

L. H.—"I hear it's a world beater."

C. A.—"No, merely an egg beater."



heads of the locals

AN EXPERT KIPPLER.

She was a four-flusher, particularly as to her ability in various sports.

"Do you golf?" he asked.

"Oh, I love golf," she answered. "I play at least 36 holes twice a week."

"And how about tennis?"

"I won the women's championship in our state."

"And do you swim?"

"The best I ever did was a half-mile straightaway," she replied.

Somewhat fatigued, he changed to literature. And how do you like Kipling?" he asked.

"I kippled an hour only yesterday," was her unblushing reply.

PERKY PARAGRAPHS.

Even though Fatty Arbuckle is constantly being hit by pies, he never gets crusty.

Moving picture actors, like little children, should be seen, but not heard.

Prohibitionists will no longer pass their summers at Bar Harbor.

A contortionist is likely to be head over heels in love.

APPROPRIATE, ANYHOW.

"I understand that the organist went crazy during old Gage's funeral and made a dreadful break," remarked Maynard.

"Yes," answered Cy. "Instead of playing Chopin's Funeral March as the casket was being carried out, he struck up, 'Where Do We Go from Here?'"

ISN'T IT SO?

A man never feels so "raw" as when his wife gives him a thorough "roasting."

Men of questionable character often do not like to be questioned how they acquired their money.

Women who cannot make up their minds are able to make up their complexions.

Although a woman loves to act "kittenish" she is in mortal dread of a mouse.

People who boast that they "pay as they go" never seem to get anywhere.

BIT BY BIT.

Art. S.—"I'm afraid your girl's mind is gone, Dean?"

Dean—"I don't wonder at it, considering that she has been giving me a piece of it for so long."

Bud—"The Germans regard fighting as a tonic."

Dean—"Yes, and found it Teutonic."

'TIS EVER THUS.

Harry Gordon—"Mother, I'm so lonesome; I've no one to play with."

Harry's Mother—"Well, go play with Howard then."

Harry—"Oh, I played with him this morning, an' I don't think he's well enough to come out yet."

John Blossom says not to forget to mention his name in this issue, so here you are, John.

John Lee has been unable to secure his old position at Block & Kuhl's ribbon department owing to color blindness.

Sigma Mu Pi's will entertain the Lambda Omicron Kappa's at a farewell beer social in the office of the Director. Peoria papers please copy. All actives, pledges, and alumni are reminded not to forget the date, June 32, 1919.

ATTENTION, MEN OF THE S. A. T. C.

Dr. Ashman has established a delousing laboratory for the convenience of those men suffering from "cooties". John Blossom, please note.

The P. D. girls have raised 1,000 dollars for a new dormitory and it has been rumored that if the P. D. Club build the dormitory the Institute will furnish one room or come outright and donate 50 dollars towards a Liberal Fund for the Friendless.

The Lunch Line Moochers' Club has outgrown its present plans so the executive staff, Dorothy Hayward and B. Daily, will call another meeting in the near future to elect new officers and provide a more liberal constitution in order to allow the more timid ones to feel at home.

Miss Niehaus—"Do you ever think of me?"

Frank—"Yes, you are constantly on my mind."

K. N.—"My, how small you make me feel."

GETTING INTO IT GRADUALLY.

"George," said a Florida man not long ago to an old negro in his employ, "I understand that you intend to give your son an education."

"Dat's my intention, suh," responded George. "I know myself what 'tis to struggle along without learnin', an' I has determined my son ain't goin' to have no sich trouble as I'se had."

"Is your son learning rapidly?"

"He shore is, suh. Las' week he done wrote a lettah to his aunt what lives more'n 20 miles from yere, an' afta while he's goin' to write to his aunt dat lives 'bout 50 miles from yere."

"Why doesn't he write to that aunt now?" smilingly asked his employer.

"He kain't write so fur yit, suh. He kin write 20 miles fust-rate, but I tole him not to write 50 miles 'til he gets stronger wif his pen."

"SMART SET."

"Ye Ancient Order of High Bluffers.

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Artis Chatten	Sid. Goodner
Peg Bass	Jim Williams

SOME OF THE INDUCEMENTS OFFERED AT BRADLEY.

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Oliver Williams	George Catlin
Night and Day Livery	Teacher in Physical Culture
Maynard Sturman	
Lessons in Etiquette	

Walter (at dorm.)—"Gee, my napkin is damp.

Janice—"That's probably the due on your board."

John—"Ah, you should get married, Janet, and then you would have someone to look after you."

Janet—"Me! Me get married! What would I do with a man? I've got a parrot that swears and a monkey that smokes, and that's quite enough for me."

That old fellow coming was carried from the railroad accident all smashed up, and he wouldn't even acknowledge he was hurt. Must be a Christian Scientist."

"No. President of the road."

In a car a small boy was observed to be suddenly agitated, but regained his self control after a few moments. Soon after the conductor appeared and asked for fares. When he stood before the small boy there was a slight pause, and the passengers were surprised to hear the following: "Pleathe charge it to my papa; I've thwallowed the money."

A stranger got off the car and accosting a newsboy asked him to direct him to the nearest bank.

"This way," said the newsie, and turning the corner, pointed to a skyscraper just across the street.

"Thank you; and what do I owe you?" said the gentleman, pulling a penny out of his pocket.

"A quarter, please."

"A quarter! Isn't that pretty high for directing a man to the bank?"

"You'll find, sir," said the youngster, "that bank directors are paid high in Chicago."

Constable—"Didn't you see that sign, 'Dead Slow'?"

Reinhart (going through Mossville)—"Of course I did, but I thought that meant the town."

Weston—"Why wasn't Eve afraid of the measles?"

Catlin—" 'Cause she'd Adam."

THE LOCAL LIBRARY.

"Why Men Love Me," by Senior Girls.

"Brains and How to Use Them," by Young Peacock.

"The Curse of a Handsome Face," by Lewis Roach.

"Infatuation," by Griesser Twins.

"Cupid's Understudy," by Betty Hardesty.

"Looking Backward," by B. P. I.

"Why Men Leave College," by Drennen Wilson.

"The Conqueror," by Paul Windsor and Phyllis Maple.

"Popularity," by Janice Gillen.

"An All Around Good Sort," by Gretch Huelsebus.

"Dern Good Advice," by Hon. Ralph Scotty.

Lucile J.—"I don't want you to make a large picture."

Photographer—"All right, please close your mouth."

Jugs, Not Jags.—“Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs” is the shortest sentence containing all the letters of the English alphabet, and there is no law against liquor jugs so long as there is no liquor in them.

The Latest Walk at Bradley.—Girls in Dr. Packard's class walking the chalk line till they fall from exhaustion or dizziness.

It has been reported that John Carey weighs one hundred and eighty-seven pounds and Mildred Ridge has reduced to ninety pounds. Both possibly, but will they ever be probably?

Leland Fleming and Booth Williamson are going to take a post graduate course at Vassar the coming year.

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B. V. D. Club will arrive at Bradley during the week of exams. and will depart the last of exams.

B. V. D. motto: Be Very Diligent.

ATTENTION, BRADLEY STUDENTS.

In view of the fact that this year is growing to a close, our Mr. "Spanish" Burner wishes to announce that from henceforth all articles in the College Bookstore will be sold at 75 per cent discount, this offer holding good till June 19. Mr. Burner tells us that the store, after twenty-one years of trying to sell the school jewelry, pennants, etc., is going to add a brand new line next fall. The old historic articles left must be sold in order to pay the luxury tax on the incoming articles. This no doubt is pleasing news to students interested in these articles.

EXTRA.

Coach Olson is vamped by some of the fair sex of the Bradley Academy. For full particulars see Edith Dorsey, Julia Dunlop, or the Griesser Twins.

Miss Hayward—"Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause?"

Brefogal—" 'Course I do. An auto driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday and he paused for a half hour."

Laughton Paul—"I hope, sir, that you will consider me in the nature of an investment, even if I may not pay any regular dividends."

Mr. Glasgow—"My dear boy, don't talk of dividends. I shall be glad if you don't levy regular assessments on me."

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"Cootie" Foster—"Why is an orange like Germany.

Art. Miller—"I do not know."

"Cootie"—"Because of the rhine."

Marjory Fell (first year at Bradley)—"Do you go to Bradley?"

Gric Gordon—"Yes."

Marjory—"Are you a Horolog or a Poly?"

"Gric"—"No, I'm a Sigma Phi."

Dr. Swain—"Mr. Doubet, what is heat?"

Doubet—"Hot atmosphere."

WHEN WILL WE SEE

Dr. Burgess not smiling?

All faculty at Chapel?

Dr. Ashman with a full grown mustache?

Mr. Stephens—"How would I look as a day laborer on the roads?"

C. Salzenstein—"Like a statue in the park."

The burning questions in three fair young Bradley co-eds: Who was the fair maiden with Coach Olson May 12th, where did he meet her, and does he care for her? Any one able to give any information kindly call Main 7456.

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Note—The Institute has been fortunate in securing Mr. Pettis's services for the coming year. Mr. Pettis has had twenty years of experience and is quite capable in handling the prescribed course.

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